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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29 1876.

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lift the Tilden and Hendricks banner The l of states was then called, and al were Rendricks. He was then nominated by accation amid wild and the most enthu-Hunfor the Constitution's ticket.

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THE wildest enthusiasm pervades the entire country from Maine to California over the nominations at St. THIRD DISPATCH.

The nomination of good men and The nomination of good men and true at St. Louis is the harbinger of a thirds e. Aubstitute was adopted referring glorious veitory for the right, this cen- the mar to ate conventions to instruct their tennial year. A papf the Jeorgia d legation are on the the to nafy the candidates of their nor

THE closing exercises of the Girls' High School to-day was the most brilhant of all that has occurred. The feel- Granquiledispatches pouring in from all ing was unanimous that the head of points of public school system must not be paralyzed, but rather expanded.

FROM COLUMBUS.

Kendrick Convicted of Adultery. pecial to the Constitution

Kondrick convicted by the jury of adultery Council moved a susp Kendrick is out on bail.

-We owe Marietta one for furnish

The pupils of Mr. Will H. Stanley to take place at il

-Osgood Sanders' visits to West End very day have a matrimonia, aspect

The celebration of the 24th or St. John the Baptist's day, will no doubt be long remembered by most of the individuals forming the happy company attending the speaking and dinner given at East Point on Saturday last. den 13, Hendricks 5, Hancock 2, Georgia, Tilden 5, Hancock 1. Bayard 16; Virginia, Tilden 10; Hendricks 1, Bayard 1; West Virginia, Allen 10; Texas, Tilden 10; Hendricks 2½, Hancock 2, Bayard 1; South Caroina, Tilden 14; Missouri, Tilden 12, Hendricks 7, Allen the growing crops, everybody, men and boys, matrons and maidens, turned out in vehicles of all description, bringing and den 13, Hendricks 5, Hancock 2, Bayard 1; South Caroina, Tilden 10; Texas, Tilden 10; Hendricks 2½, Hancock 2, Bayard 1; South Caroina, Tilden 14; Missouri, Tilden 1, Hendricks 7, Allen the growing crops, everybody, men and boys, matrons and maidens, turned out in vehicles of all description, bringing and dinner given at East Point on Saturday last.

Hendricks 5, Hancock 1, Bayard 16; Congressional.

Telegram to the Constitution.

Washington, June 29. — Nominations: Albert M. Wayman, treasurer; Wm. P. Fitcomb, assistant register of the treasury.

The morning was delightful. Health Missouri, Tilden 1, Bayard 1; South Caroina, Tilden 14; Missouri, Tilden 1, Bayard 1; South Caroina, Tilden 1, Bayard 1; South Caro in vehicles of all description, bringing with them the sumptuous, savory, home-prepared feast of good things in quantities fully adequate to the occas-

At ten o'clock the members of the lodge and invited brethren convened in their hall, over the store of that ever cheerful and accommodating merchant, Bro. A. J. Lyle. After a short delay, the brotherhood issued from the hall, and, attended by numerous friends, marched in order to all. and, attended by numerous friends, marched in order to the pleasant, shanaining southern states a in first batdy grove, in the yard of that excellent old citizen, Mr. Hill to whom is hereby dy grove, in the yard of that excellent old citizen, Mr. Hill to whom is hereby tendered the thanks of all present, for the free use of both grove and well of cool water, from which was drawn that "isms" involved in the colest, Tilden cannot fail to be the cinidate. The

day, many a refreshing draught.

At the sound of the master's gavel,

Boston Post says the hour ad the man niet an order prevailed, when our earned and gifted Deputy Grand Masat last have met.

The Nashville America does no ter Brother Sam'l Lawrence was intro-duced, and, by the magic of his skill, disguise or deny regret at to defeat of Hendricks, yet regarding to platform protest against further contection, says protest against further contection, says it will cordially support. Then in opposition to the contractionist and corruptionists.

At Elmir, New York, the was illed a whole assembly of attentive hearers, from the times of the most an-

if they can do no more. Down the course of empire to cities, now mid deserts wild, by time in heaps of ruins piled: and there, from monumental stones, still resting o'er their sacred bones, he read the names of men of virtues rare and great, to whom the craft of other times did consecrate the hills and vales where they were wont to meet. Down to authentic times he led us gently on, til we beheld in equal lines the two Saints John. Of these, and their connection with Masonry, he gave us much valuable information. Here I take occasion, by authority of the laminations street meeting a brass luminations street meeting a brass lumination of the town, (Hon. T. J. Burney,) cast such a gloom over the entire community that the public examinations of the various cla ses were omitted. On Sunday the Baptist church was well filled with an intelligent audience to hear the community but the public examinations of the various cla ses were omitted. On Sunday th take occasion, by authority of the lodge, to return sincere thanks to Brother Lawrence for his able and timely service he has rendered us, and I add the thanks of the entire audence, The Fight Cer the Financial lan-othe Platform. Telego to the Constitution.

I add the thanks of the entire audience, basing my authority upon their good order and attention during the whole discourse. His production is well worth a permanent record. Will the noble brother please give it to the world in some one of the many journals favorable to our order?

At the close of the oration, the good things before mentioned were brought forth and neatly arranged upon the long table by fair and delicate hands, and all present were cordially invited to partake freely and refresh the physical man. We must say to the credit of hilarious youth and self-indulgent age that we did not see a rude or discourteous act; hear a harsh or profane word; or smell the least scent of any intoxicating drink. Pure and unalloyed enjoyment was the order of the day.

Telegan to the Constitution

Sr. Louis, ne 28.—Ewing, of hio, took the platrm, and said, at the rest of sevel members of the ommittee, he psented the minori report, recomminding striking outhe nounce theresumption clause of nounce theresumption clause of the act of 182 and we demand irrepeal." He prosed to substitute the first of Juary 1879, having kn enacted by the publican particular, and highly in rious to the business at the country, suld be forthwith pealed. on the follow words: "The law of most all present were cordially invited to partake freely and refresh the physical man. We must say to the resumptiof specie payment, the resumptiof specie payment, the resumption of payment and the first of Juary 1879, having the resumption species and with the man beauty of the physical man. We must say to the resumption of the physical man. We must say to the resumption of discourteous act; hear a harsh or profise word; or smell the least scent of any intoxicating drink. Pure and unalloyed enjoyment was the order of the day. Dinner being over, the fraternity marched in order back to the hal, and having despatched the business of the lodge, opened the door for the reception of candidates for the master masson's wife and, daughters degree. When many fair damsels, blushing with health and beauty, entered with health and beauty, entered with the past been son's wife and daughters degree. When many fair damsels, blushing with health and beauty, entered with the past been as all the profices of the result of the physical payments of the payments of the physical payments of the physical payments of the physical payments of the physical payments of the payments of the physical payments of the physic

In conclusion he demanded the call of the states on the question.

Hon. Dan'l Vorhees, of Indiana, took the platform, He said Mr. Dorston of the platform, He said Mr. Dorston of the platform, He said Mr. Dorston of the platform of the platform, He said Mr. Dorston of the platform of th took the platform. He said Mr. Dorsheimer's issue was a false issue, as stated by h'm. There is no issue here of hard or soft money; they were all in favor of resumption as soon as healthfully practicable.

The Ggia degation divides, some going elegrm to the Constitution.

St. Its, hine 29.—The convention was call to order at 10:20. The interest invidually greatly abated, and many the leligates have left, leaving the laws. Referring to Dorsheimer he in their places. The wind was a said to order at 10:20. The interest invidually greatly abated, and many the leligates have left, leaving the laws. Referring to Dorsheimer he in their places. The wind that the wast had followed the continuation of the subject exhibited thought, study and care. The young lady has an abundance of sprightliness and force of mind. She claimed for her interest in their places. The wind that the wast had followed the continuation. many the leligates have left, leaving thealtenates in their places. The gallerielso contained but few speclaws. Referring to Dorsheimer he said that the west ad followed the

said that the west ad followed the lead of New York too ong already, and sels" none were cowards, for with skill it is now time to asser the power of the mighty west. [Appause.]

The at mnounced several telegrams hit were read. One from Sedalia flicari, saying: "We fired one hured guns for Tilden," and others presse hopes for Hendricks for viceresiden.

Sex that if they were the "weaker vestlead of New York too ong already, and sels" none were cowards, for with skill and zeal they effectually handle their natural weapons, "tongues and tears," upon all their enemies, foreign and domestic.

She laid claim to no bill of rights or of official dignity, but asserted her powtorn in its condition fexcited action of the convention in its condition fexcited. others pressed nopes for Hendricks for viceresidin.

Anoth fron uncinnati, the mayor and oths approing the ticket. One from Jason, Mia, pledging the state to Tilde One from Mt. Vernon, Ill., saying t "nomination of Tilden was received ith great minusiasm." Many other scene of great confusion, many other confusion. Tilden was received ith great minusiasm." Many other scene of great confusion, many other confusion. The style of the speaker the gal aw and institute of the discourse is chaste concise, and easy. The platform and can-down of debate. After much confusion of the discourse is natural and simple.

resident.

Hendricks was noninated on the first ballot unanimously.

Washington, Jun 29.—The southern states on the first ballot, voted:

Arkansas, Tilden 1; Alabama, Tilden 13, Hendricks 5, Iancock 2; Georgia 13, Hendricks 5, Iancock 2; Georgia 15, Iancock 2; Georgia 15, Iancock 2; Georgia 16, Iancock 2; Georgia 17, Iancock 2, Iancock 2, Georgia 16, Iancock 2, Georgia 17, Iancock 2, Iancock 2, Iancock 2, Georgia 17, Iancock 2, Iancock 3, Iancock 2, Iancock 2, Iancock 3, Ianco

ard 2; Maryland, Tildet 11, Hendricks 3, Hancock 2; Floria, Tilden 8; North Carolina, Tilden 9; Hendricks 4, Hancock ; Bayard 2; Kentucky Tilden, 24. In the 2d balbeen directed to investigate the con-luct of the public printer, Clapp, with

power to send for persons and papers.

The silver bill again discussed.

House non-concurred in senate

Itot, North Carolina chared Tilden 19; Hancock 1; Missouri chaged Tilden 16; Hendricks 14. Othe states voted Texas Tilden 16; Louisiaa Tilden 16; Conference silver bill taken up.

The senate amendments conference silver bill taken up. ments, authorizing the exchange of twenty millions of silver for fractional currency, and the coinage of silver dollars equal in value to that of '61, to be legal tender to any amount, goes to the Adjourned.

COMMENCEMENT GEORGIA FE

MALE COLLEGE.

ration by Rev. W. W. Landrum, Augusta,

fortunate pitch of voice and we could catch a glympse of a good thought robed in clear flowing and good language. A test of one's knowledge of a sermon is often based on his repeating the text, but sad to tell even that all important parts fell short of our attentive ears. From the well known reputation of the divine, however, it can but be fair to presume that the sermon was a good one. one.
On Monday morning the sophomore select reading was had. The young

perhaps with the power to issue gold awaiting the day of resumption—a policy which the western democrats almost unanimously oppose, a bill for which the democrats are not responsible, and a measure which never received a democratic vote.

Here time was called and much confusion ensued in consequence of an effort to secure more time for Ewing.

The Chair ruled that as an objection was made the time could not be extended.

Dorsheimer appealed for the withdrawal of the objection, and it was withdrawa, and by unanimous consent Ewing was authorized to proceed.

Another scene of confusion ensued.

Louis, June 29.

I ballot was an Existing and fresh and ballot was any manner sealing and fresh and ballot was any manner sealed old Ann!

Existing a constitution is sue gold awair read alea upon by all who heard it. Miss S. L.

Browne with "Pull Backs," threw hot satire and scathing sarcasm in every direction. She did not discuss her subject in a material way, but in a moral and abstract manner. Her parting shot "that tobacco chewing pulled a man back from being a perfect gentleman" was happily received and took well with the audience. The next readers with the good old subject, "Trifles," has built up and produced a first-class with the good old subject, bas built up and produced a first-class with the good old subject, "Trifles," has built up and produced a first-class with the good old subject, bas built up and produced a first-class with the good old subject, bas built up and produced a first-class with the good old subject, with the good old subject were out cropping in Miss C's production. With an untiring and fresh and the produced and moch confusion man was happily received and took well with the audience. The next reader of the with the good old subject, with the good old subject were with the good old subject were wit to produced a first-class with the good old subject were with t

give us any show to carry the hard siderable culture. The other compositions were by Misses May Atkinsor, presented. [Applause.] This is a compromise in which the east has yielded High, Annie McAdden and Nettie Marso much as to have already elicited a tim. We mention those that we have strong protes, numerously signed by the especially because they struck us and eastern states. On this we stand or fall others more forcibly. The readings If you adopt the amendment of the gentleman from Unio then good-bye to your sometimes grand music. Norma, fan-hopes. The committee's report, however, gives us a living chance of success.

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hard or soft money; they were all in Tues say evening commencement favor of resumption as soon as healthfully practicable. Whoever desires it for some private carrier desires it for some private or improper purpose; earnestly or improper purpose; earnestly she read vith emphasis and clearness a opposed to any attempt at a forced resumption. The law had been in force two years, and the country is two per arden of Eden, and left it in the hands cent further from a gold standard than i was when the law was passed. Te and force of mind. She claimed for her sex that if they were the "weaker ves-

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Development after an ideal mod-

ress bould be continuous. Thereveren gentlemand has made

an agreable, and we hope a lasting impresson on this community. His riends enthusiastically and rightly all it a grand m more music, the degree was conferred oon Miss Benton by Dr. Crawford, ce-president, in a short and befittingspeech.

We can no perform our duty as a

We can no perform our duty as a true corresponent without alluding to the elegant, refied and highly accomplished instructions in music, Mrs. W. S. McHenry. Jelging from the past performances of her pupils and the universal admiration of her numerous patrons, we simply say, and it is a volume, that she stads the peer, if not peerless, among the qusic teachers of the south. God grant hat her life may be spared to a good, roe old age, and be spared to a good, roe old age, and that naught but higher honors and greatest glory may awaither sweet self.

NOTICE TO TIE

RUPTURED

Dr. J. A. Sherman respectfully notifies the public that in consecut his unparalleled success in the relief and cure of Rupture, for the pas thirty years, certain unprincipled persons ar traveling about the country imposing upon the afflicted, under the preence of having been his assistant and understanding his method. He has hecto-fore employed several Germans asmechanics and assistants in keeping his books, and helping with his correspondence, who proved dishonest carrying away his property to open business for themselves. In some in stances they were discovered and large quantities of his property regalated. business for themselves. In some instances they were discovered and large quantities of his property regalaed. The unwarranted and extensive use of Dr. Sherman's name by these shameless feb6,1876—dly out nearly the entire discourse. Now and then some leading sentence or grand idea would lift him from the unfortunate pitch of voice and we could catch a glympse of a good thought. tive duty to put the public on their guard. It is a well settled fact that those who are dishonest with confiding employers will practice their dishonesty to an unlimited extent towards unsuspecting strangers. Dr. Sherman has no agents, nor has he ever given any one much less these charlantans, instructions in his method of treating Rupture. Their only capacity consists in impudence and presumption. They use Dr. Sherman's advertisements, extract from his book and show photographs of his patients, the more successfully to de-lude and deceive those who chance to

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tising columns I find two articles both of which bear a scandalous and libelous attack against me, Atlan and as an act of justice, if not of professed friendship, I wish you to allow me to make a short explanation to the many readers

Lane, of Maryland, renewed again the objections to hearing Ewing further.

Finally Ewing thanked the convention for the kindly spirit manifested towards him and said he would trouble them no further.

Cries for Ewing, and of "Order!" "Order!" "Order!" "Order!" "An. Dorsheimer said he proposed right here to make a straight issue between hard and soit money. [Applause.] By that we will stand or fall. If you want soft money, then give your votes to the most distinguished exponent of that policy, but if you want soft morey the lard of give us any show to carry the hard siderable culture. The other compositions with new and exquisite taste regaled her admiring friends with new thoughts and beautiful phraseology. The last composition by which is the composition of the whole gathering. Here effort was a fine and almost a masterly one. She is beyond doubt a young next of that policy, but if you want to give us any show to carry the hard vindicate myself.

> services, as his assistant, in 1866, and, with the exception of .one year, continued in that capacity until the 6th of May, 1876, and I can easily prove by the citizens of Atlanta who availed themselves of my services, as such, in Dr. Sherman's office in New York, as well as prove by them that I use the same method as used by him, in every respect,

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Middle States, southeast to southwest winds. slight changes in temperature and possibly in pressure, cloudy weather with local rains.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 112 and closed at 1121.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday at 11 1.10. In Liverpool at

Hon. Allen Fort, of Americus, was appointed a member of the committee on the part of the national democratic convention to notify Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks of their nomination.

Freewires will be found a call for s grand ratification meeting, in acceptance of the nomination of Tilden and Hendricks, to be held in this city on tomorrow (Saturday) evening. We trust there will be a popular outpouring. We should have a grand jubilee, reflecting the pleasure and confidence of every class of our people, in the promises which those great men and the splendid platform upon which they stand afford to the honesty and patriotism of the country in the interests of reform and a restored national prosperity.

OUR TICKET AND PLATFORM.

The democracy of the country vesterday drew in one long breath of inspiration and hope when the telegraphic message came that the St. Louis convention had preserved the wisdom of its counsel, and had unanimously nominated Gov. Hendricks to the high office of vice-president of the union The fear that that sturdy patriot would hold himself aloof from that second honor, in the absence of the first, produced an uneasiness party mind which was the hest testimony that could have been offered of the demand and necessity for his influence and services Hendricks is a stateman whose abilities and services are second in value to no man's in either party, and the fact that in arranging the campaign for one of the heaviest political battles ever fought in this country, he was deemed best suited to the post to which he has been assigned, is no disparagement to either popularity.

flict a chaplet will be woven in his that which will deck the brow of his

The nomination of Mr. Hendricks sentatives to a popular demand. For weeks it has been at that complexion in the party ranks that to have nominated either Tilden or Hendricks without the other would have been to rob hope of its best assurance and to emasculate zeal with an all too tangible fear of had assaults The two men, in the public mind were insenarable. The one is the compliment to the other and joined together upon one ticket they finish the circle of popular demand for men of honesty, integrity, standing together and their names grate given from the tongue. They are the children of harmony and the apostles of a signal success. The country hails them as the chosen leaders of popular rights and ideas in the poming campaign and, unless the majority of our freemen have consented to a moral and political slavery worse than any the country has ever known. unless the manhood of the country is the foremost men of his party and be joined irretrievably to the body of corcome a prominent candidate for the ruption, they will surely bring the country from its present degredation and disgrace to a plane of patriotic and national excellence higher in its order the solid vote of New York and the than was occupied in the boasted bet.

ter days of the republic. Such men upon such a platform as the convention has given to the party practice of his profession at Indianapocan scarcely fail to achieve the victory they seek. That platform comes to us like a new revelation of the political dation of thi government. It was considered on all occasions when a linear state of the leader of th dom which struck the key-note of the made. He himself never lost the conwith a declaration of faith which is urpassed in the history of many It is a creed which the democracy of to-day has significant and the principle of which they will endeavor to restore the prestige of self-government and check the reviving belief that "a republic must ever be a fail-

the Alpha to Omey ed as will be and to contain th 10 m and admirable a that the hone ty and intelligence of the country are w demanding. It is a bold, defiant, throughout the country. The result ressive and assuring declaration of Indiana was bad, but far better tha

able and ready to give. In this lies

In a sketch of Governor Hendricks, he New York World informs us that e was born in Muskingum county, Ohio, September 7, 1819. His father removed to Shelby county, Indiana, when the subject of this sketch was only three years old. The fact that he was born in a neighboring state has not affected his popularity in Indiana, since many of the people are of the same stock, and Mr. Hendricks, growing up from childhood with the younger commonwealth, became identifie with all its interests - its prosperity and prejudices. No man in the state is now more generally loved, and certain-

ly no one is less hated. His youth was not a season of hardship and he received a liberal education, graduating at Hanover college in 1841. He then studied law at Chambersburg, Pa and was admitted to the bar at that place in 1843. He returned to Indiana mmediately after and entered upon the practice of his profession. His sucess was rapid and well earned. There was always a charm about him that won him hosts of friends. He was pure in morals, and not merely upright in character, but solicitous to preserve himself from even the appearance of evil. He was careful in money matter and slowly accumulated his present moderate fortune, although his practice was often interrupted by political service and his expenses increased to neet the social requirements of his official station. At the bar he was distinguished for learning, subtlety and loquence. His temperament is such that at times he flings aside his habitnal courtesy and caution and gives free rein to his accressive impulses. He was ever on such occasions a danger

In 1848 Mr. Hendricks was chosen ember of the state legislature, and in 1850 he served in the state constituional convention. During the next five years he represented the Indianapolis district in congress, and for four vears afterwards was commissioner of he general land office. In the memor able campaign of 1860 he ran for governor against Henry S. Lane and was defeated. Lane was chosen United States senator immediately after his inauguration, and Oliver P. Morton tures. succeeded to the governorship. In the election of 1862 there was a political revulsion, and Indiana elected a demo eratic legislature. Mr. Hendricks was hen chosen senator for the term ending March, 1869. He served in the commit tees on claims, public buildings and grounds, the judiciary, public lands and naval affairs. This was a period during which the democratic party in the sen

cus opponent.

ate was represented by a weak minority. Nothing was possible save an able protest against the various reconstruction measures adopted, and this was to be made in the face of strong popu lar prejudice throughout the country as well as strong opposition in the senate chamber. Mr. Hendricks at once took the lead among the democrats and made for himself a national reputation. It is a common criticism upon him that he is timid and cautious. Let se who think so read the debate during his term of office, and they will be astonished to find the Indiana senator ever active and aggressive. assigned, is no disparagement to either they may not agree with his patriotism, his qualifications or his all of his opinions, but they

will be struck with the frankness and That he will accept and discharge his boldness with which he maintained duty to the party and the country we them. If left to himself he seems cold have never permitted ourselves to as flint, but the clash of a personal endoubt, and if success crowns the concounter kindles him into fire. He was active in opposition to the measure honor not less worthy of pride than overturning the old state governments, the imposition of test oaths, the civil rights bill, the freedman's bureau b'll and kindred legislation. He shaped was the response of the people's repre- his political conduct upon the theory that the prosperity of the white people of the south, even though they had been rebels, was a matter of more importance than the prosperity of the negroes. If either race was to go to the wall he thought it should be the black race, but he held that in the natural supremacy of the white race was a guarantee for the safety of all. Exalting the freedmen into a governing his expenditures during his senatorial class and disfranchising their masters he held to be as evil a system as trusted to doing the work which slavery. His arguments on the great he had in hand well patriotism and reform. They look well questions of that day have been the highest recommendation in not harshly upon each other when of democratic opinion in the summaries of congressional debates. In the memorable episode of the president's impeachment he played an important

> tion as an able lawyer. It is sufficient proof of the ability and success of Mr. Hendricks in the senate that towards the close of a single term he had placed himself among presidency. In the convention of 1868 he was brought forward, and at one time led all other candidates, receiving Northwest.

part, and added greatly to his reputa-

After his retirement from the senate in 1869 Mr. Hendricks returned to the national convention, he was at least spel whose truths formed the foun- well before the country as a man to be nagnificent document and followed it sciousness that the eye of the public was on him, and always acted with was on him, and always acted with circumspection, as if anticipating the blaze of a national canvass and desirblaze of a national canvass and desirblaze of a national canvass and desirblaze of the late unpleasantness, ous of keeping his record clear. The unfortunate nomination of Greeley in 1872 and the fusion with the so-called and then. It has been said that the

liberal republicans postponed the day of ambition, and Mr. Hendricks, acquiescing in what appeared to be has be the popular will, gave in his hearty approval to the new departure. He was not allowed to remain idle during the canvass. Against his earnest protest he was again nominated for the governorship. The campaign was a bitter one and almost disastrous to the democracy

carried the legislature and elected all of their state ticket except the governor their state ticket except the governor and superintendent of public instruc-tion. The majorities were very small, but they were epough. The personal popularity of Governor Hendricks car. ried him through. He won by a majority of 1,148. The fact republican

lieuten case of a vacancy kept Mr. Hendricks from any thought of the senatorship two years afterwards, and chains him to his post until the end of his term In general terms it may be said of his ac ministration that it has been able, con scientious, high-minded. He has sime fairly to do his duty, and his official conduct connot be criticised.

Since the action of the Cincinnat

convention refusing to indorse the re sumption sct, the financial issue will not be likely to play an important part in the campaign, but it may be well to give some facts in regard to Governor Hendrick's course during the great currency agitation of the last two years. At the beginning of the clamor for more oney, in the fall of 1873, he was not any way called upon to express hi opinions on financial questions, and although his convictions on those topic vere based on sound old democratic principles it was his nature to sympahize with the distress which he saw about him in every direction rather than set out to preach to the people the parrow and difficult path to salva tion through self-denial and suffering. The strength of the popular conviction that relief was possible through inflation could hardly be over estimated. Inder the circumstances, the cours of Governor Hendricks, when it be ame his duty to take an active part i the discussion of the issues of the day in 1874 was wise and manly. To be sure, he did not advocate the sound heories of finance with the vigor of Kerr or proclaim his convictions with the good tempered firmness of McDonald, but he maintained his opinions one the less effectively because he adopted a conciliatory tone. He presided over the democratic convention neld in July at Indianapolis, as we have already said, and in his address on tak. ing the chair argued that gold and silver were the true basis of our currency and that the true method of returning to specie payments was through th growing up process-the development of the resources of the south, the increase of production and the retrench-

ment of public and private expendi-In realty Governor Hendricks probably a more genuine hard-money man than Governor Haves, and would perhaps differ from him on financial policy only in his opposition to national banks and his willingness to substitute government notes for bank eirculation. His ac ion in going into the Ohio canvass in 1874 in support of Mr. Allen was based upon the desire for the success of the democracy. He deemed the triumph of the party in that state essential, and threw himself into the canvass heartily, holding that the financial issue was not the overshadowing one. The great thing to gain was victory, no matter whether ome of the men in the same ranks agreed with im on all the fine points in policies or not.

Governor Hendricks is a man of medium height and symmetrical form. He is erect, active and vigorous. His face is manly and handsome. The feat ures are large at d expressive, and while there is a soft, good humored expres sion in the large blue eye and in the mouth and dimpled chin, the brow forehead and full heavy jaw show wis dom and resolution. His complexion is florid, and his hair and side whiskers are yet untouched with gray. He looks like one who has lived a happy life, encountered no great sorrows and vielded to no great vices. Though he has for years been taught to regard the presidency as within his grasp, his ambition has been rather a sort of rational longing for the honor than an insatiable thirst for power. His disposition is as sunny as his complexion, and in society he is a great favorite. To acquain tances he is affaole and easy, to close friends warm and lovable, to political partisans courteous, but cautious. He would rather conciliate an enemy than oblige an ally. His habits are such that he found \$5,000 a year ample for term at Washington. He has always adopted as the authoritative statement the long run before the people and the many honors which have come to him seem to have been conquered without great effort. His voice is a rather thin tenor, and has nothing imposing in its tones, but is audible to a great distance when he speaks with earnestness. He appears to the best advantage before wd, for then he kindles with the exitement of the occasion, and an interruption or a jest from some dissentir

auditor is all that is necessary to make him forget his habitual deliberative cast of thought, and fling himself into dashing and aggressive argument.

The Constitution. This leading paper has entered upor its ninth volume. It sprung into life as the old Intelligencer was dying out, and its bold stand against military despotism and carpet-bag government soon gave it prominence and popularity Published at the seat of government in lis, and, although he had not been suc-the most enterprising city in the state it was looked to as the leading organ or the party. One after another its c petitors have fallen by the way. Era, Sun. Herald, News and Cour ship and maintained their ground we for a season, but have at last been pelled to withdraw from the com When we compare A

we find that there is as much differ ence as there is between Atlanta now prosperity of a tewn may be safely judged by the energy and prosperity of its news apers. The Constitutions has become one of the institutions of the Gate City and fitly illustrates the

enterprise and energy of that progressive people.

The people of north Georgia are indebted to it for bringing that section of the state into notice last year as a sum-mer resort, and, with its usual liberal-

tions, Commente, etc. Telegram to the Constitution.

St. Louis, June 29.—After the prelimation of Hendricks' nomination Mr. Kelly of New York, rose to address the chair. [Applause]. Loud calls for Kelly—Kelly—platform. He proceeded to the platform amid cheers. Mr. Kelly said:
"No man here who worked me

The main here who worked more strenuously than himself against the momination of Tilden, because it was the earnest belief that he could not earry the election with the eastern candidates. The convention has decided otherwise and he bowed to the decison, and none would labor harder than ne for his election. He expressed great admiration for Hendricks and confidence in his pure character. He coun selled burial of all personal opinions and elled burial of all personal opinions and oncentrated effort for common victory. He proceeled with some comments on the necessity for a change of national administration through democratic sucess, and was frequently greeted with

applause.

The members of the national conven ion for the southern states—Alabama, Bragg; Florida, Call; Kentucky, Mc-Henry; Maryland, Horsey; Louisiana, Johns; Georgia, Barnes; North Carolina, West; Virginia, Campbell; Mis souri, Priest; Tennessee, Bates; South Carolina, Ryan; Mississippi, Barkes-dale; Texas, Stockdale. After the usual resolutions the con

vention adjourned sine die. New York, June 29. - The Expres democratic, speaking of the nomina-tion of Tilden, says: in this state, where he could help it, he allowed no anti-Tilden men to go to the state con-vention or to the national convention, and therefore his following at St. Louis did not, in our judgment, fairly represent the democratic sentiment of the empire state. We have given the freest cossible expression to our views, and have nothing to take back as to the colicy of this nomination. We shall oliey of this nomination. ollow the democratic flag with the he man, the organization and the mahine. It is not a good sign in our eyes when republicans rejoice over and ntribute to make a democratic nomiand work for the best, not permitting isappointment to move us one hair's readth in discharge of our great pubic duty. If the democratic party wins it must be upon its platform of princi ples and the pledge which its candidate princihas already made, that he is singled out less for himself than the good forune which has made him the person

fication of reform. CINCINNATI, June 29 - The Cincinnati Enquirer prefers Tilden to Hayes.

The World says Cincinnati gave the nation a candidate with a platform without meaning; St. Louis responds with a candidate whose name is a symbol of reform upon a platform which means a peaceful revolution in the conduct of the government. The Staats Zeitund is entirely satis-

died with Tilden's nomination, and the platform, and will support them cor-The Sun says it has been evident that Tilden would be nominated for a ong time past. We none the less thank

od it is done. The Herald says Tildens nomination s not equivalent to an election. He will have a hard battle; still the country has reason to congratulate itself The platform of both parties are so ex-cellent that whether Hayes or Tilden be elected the country i. equally sur of a good government.

The Times says w noever may be dis satisfied with the choice of Tilden, the epublicans have no cause to find fault it. The nomination means that the democrats have abandoned in dy nee all hope of carrying the October solid south with addition of New York New Jersey, Connecticut and the Pacific states

The Tribune says: The convention oitterly, bu filling all the St. Louis barrooms with riot for two or three days has placed an admirable candidate upon a bold plat-

Governor Hendricks

Telegram to the Constitution. St. Louis, June 29.-The following dispatch has been sent to Governor Hendricks: The convention has nonit ated you by a unanimous vote for the vice-president of the United We urge your acceptance. W States. nope to be at your city at 5:30 to-mor

AUGUSTUS SCHELL. (Signed) JNO. KELLY.

INDIANAPOLIS. June 29.-Governo Hendricks having positively declined to be a candidate for vice president in epeated telegrams to his friends las ne acceptance of the nomination mad o-day until the return of the Indian elegation from the convention.

Californ'a Jubilant

Telegram to the Constitution San Francisco, June 29 .- The nomi nation of Tilden is well received here mainly on account of his hard mone proclivities. Hundreds of guns wer red and ratification meetings will be plank in the platform gives satisfaction, and a prominent democrat asserts that

CONGRATULATIONS.

Governor Tilden and his Admirer Telegram to The Constitution.

ALBANY, June 29.-Tilden has eived a number of dispatches, and mong them the following: "CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., June 29 -Tye [Signed] NICHOLAS SMITH"

NEW BRITAIN, CONN., June 29-To His Excellency Samuel J. Tuden-Cor-dial congratulations. We, the Germans of the state of Connectcut are sure for fifteen thousand votes for you JACOB BEKER, Councilipan 4th Ward [Signed]

"FREEHOLD, N. J., June 25—To His Excellency S. J. Tilden—I congrutulate you. The democrats of New Jersey will support you enthasistically and give you the electoral vote of the state
[Signed] JOEL PARKER."

"ROSLYN, L. I., June 29.—To Hon. S.
J. Tilden—The manisthe platform, and
the ring breaker of New York will
prove to be the ring breaker of the
nation. All who really desire honest money, diminished taxes, pure administration, unfettered trade and the res toration of a true national feeling in the place of a wretched sectionalism will rally to his support.

[Signed] PARKE GODWIN."

> Yellow Jack. Telegram to the Constitution

HVANNA, June 29. - Yellow fever is HVANSA, June 29.— I chow fever is making a sad havoc. The extreme heat and excessive rains are producing an unusual number of cases, most of them proving fatal.

d, should take Dr. J. H. Mc Oro rengthening Cordial and Blood It will make ou vigorious,

lutely Certain-The Serv ans Cross the Frontier. Telegram to the Constit

WASHINGTON, June 29. - The foreign Servian agent at Vienna made commu-nications here which leave no doubt hat Servia will go to war with Turkey. Servia will seek no pretext but act openly. It is supposed that the porte is bribing Montenegro to abandon Ser-via. At Burlin the Servian decision or war is considered imminent.
VIENNA, June 29.—The press de

that the hope of peace is gone. The Sclavonic journals announce that four Russian army corps concentrated. VIENNA, June 29—The Tagsblatt says that 8,000 Servians crossed the says that 8,000 Servians crossed the frontier. The murderers of late Prince Machuel are conspiring to assasinate Prince Milan. Du Sitva the Portuguse statesman is dead. The The essays little hope maintaining peace.

London—The Lloyd's have advice of the total wreck of the Dutch steamer light from Kresen bound from Lieut.-Gen. Krosen, bound from Acheen to Batavia. Twenty-five of the

passengers of the unfortunale steame were lost. A dispatch from Belgrade to the Reuter telegraph company says that Prince Milan left that place to join the army at 5 o'clock this morning amid the cheers of the populace and salutes from the batteries. All his ministers accompanied him as far as Samandria wenty-five miles from Belgrade. It i expected that upon reaching the army Prince Milan will issue a proclamation to the Servian nation. The Servian o the Servian nation. metropolitan clergy and all the bishops have gone to the frontier to bless the

troops.

In the commons this afternoon Dis raeli says he had no information of the Servians' intended declaration of war He-believed he might venture to say the Servian troops had not crossed the frontier. Only an hour before the meeting of the house he received a dis-patch from the consulat Belsrade, from which place Prince Milan had gone to the headquarters, and certainly at that time, the consul wrote, which was with in a few hours, the Servian troops had not crossed the frontiers.

In the house of lords this afternoon Lord Derby in reply to a question t

Lord Granville, said the government had no information that Servia had de clared for war, or any information just tifying the statement that war was absolutely certain, but he was bound to say from the general tenor of the re-ports which had reached him that he could entertain little if any hope that war would be averted.

Congressional.

Washington, June 29. - Nomin tions: James Gilfielin, assistant treas urer of the United States. General Sherman has official inform ation that Cortina has escaped to the old haunts on the Rio Grande. Confirmations: Wyman, United States treasurer; Titcomb, assistant register of the treasury; Waters, attorney for the eastern district of Arkan sas; A. F. Riard, naval officer, New Orleans.

SENATE. Pinchback's salary is the special order for Saturday.

All the committee bills before the

enate have been recommitted. The judiciary committee reported avorably on the bill to remove from he calendar the political disabilities of John G. Walker, of Texas. The New York board of trade peti

ions against making silver a legal tenler over five dollars.
Sundry civil appropriation bills have been reported with amendments, inreasing the aggregate amount to two nillions four hundred thousand, none f which goes south.

The calendar conference committee n naval appropriations made a report which was adopted, and goes to the resident.
The committee on appropriations

ported back the joint resolution recont-ly submitted by the president to rovide for defraying, temporar, th ordinary and necessary expense of he public service, by extended appropriation bills for the resent fiscal year into the next, with a amendment providing that it no case shall such appropriations be ontinued or a longer period than thiry days. The amendment was agreed to

the resolution passed.

The conference computee on the postoffice appropriation bill have reorted unable to agree Adjourned.

The new conference committee of the

ppointed. The report of the conference on the naval appropriation bill was adopted. The senate joht resolution making temporary provision for the ordinary expenses of the government until the assage of the regular appropriation polis, was, on motion of Mr. Randall of Pennsylvani, referred to the commit e on approriations.

DESTRUTIVE FIRE IN MILNER

tendene of Mrs. L. R. Horne Bu ne to th Ground -Total Loss about \$2,800-No Insurance

Ediors Constitution: About 15 min tes ast two o'clock this morning the weling of Mrs L. R Horne, widow of W./. Horne deceased was discovered on fire. The fire originated in the hithen from the stove pipe, and spread apidly over the entire building which as constructed of pine several years since, and owing to its age and drynes as consumed in a very short time Owing to the unusual hour of the night and the delay in giving the alarm but few persons arrived in time to render ssistance, but those who were present labored heroically in their efforts to rescue property from the flames. All of the kitchen and dining room furniure was destroyed, and much of the nousehold turniture and wearing apparel of the family. All of the family except the beautiful and lovely young lady of the house, Miss Lula Horne, who returns from the Forsyth com-mencement this morning were presen to see the no le old homestead, nder which they were reared reduced to a smoldering heap of ashes. This residence better known as the Horne House occupied a commanding emi-nence on the eastern side of the Macon Western railroad it is surrounded by grove of oaks and cedars. It was quite an ornament to our town and note the hospitality of its inmates. And upon this bright and lovely morn as

the sun rising looks down upon its lonely and blackened chimneys a feelng of deep gloom seems to pervade our entire community, as they gaze upon the spot where once was all mirth and The few who labored assidue and were so untiring in their efforts to contest the advance of the fiery ele-

ment and rescue property from the impending destruction, have the sin-cere and appreciative thanks of this kind, noble and highly esteemed lady, Mrs. Horne. And in turn Mrs. Horn has the entire and heartfelt sym thies of all good and feeling citize Her loss upon nousehold furniture is about \$600, and upon residence and ou buildings about \$2,200.

SPECTATOR.

A Spanish Capture. HAVANA, June 29. - It is officially as nounced that a launch from Jamaica has recently been surprised while dis charging ammunition on the Cuban ast. The launch was captured and ne insurgents were killed, amongst

them a Colonel Juran. The launch contained seven thousand Remington cartridges, five thousand other cartridges, two boxes of lead, twelve Remington carbines, clothing, provisions carbines, clothing, provisions and papers. The official statement does not say on what part of the coast the capture occurred, or any other particu-

Telegram to the Constitution.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The steamer Australia arrived from Sidney.
In Victoria, meetings were held in the various districts to protest against Chinese working in mines, except on claims abandoned by the whites.

Ilma de Murska was married to John

The schooler Verbilla is lost. The captain and four men were drowned.

Advices from Honolula show much agitation over the Chinese immigration

Alabama Votes for Colquitt! Editor Constitution: Native Ge ans now living in Alabama feel an biding interest in the nomination for governor, soon to be made by your state Our vote, it we had one, would be

cast, with all the enthusiasm of natures for GEN. A. H. COLQUITT.

We have known him in the days that tried men's souls. In war as the very Bayard of chivalry—in peace as exhibiting the loftiest traits of moral courage and devotion to principle. Both before and since the war he has peen a wise and watchful servant of his people; not less so in the unpaid posi-tions of honor and trust to which he has been called, than in the counsel of the nation.

In private life we have known him

personification of all that is true and only wait for the news of Co quitt's nomination.

Three cheers for gallant Colquitt. HINTSVILLE.

June 28, 1876. Senois, Dois.

Seroia, Ga., June 28, 1876. Editors Constitution: Senoia is a b at tiful little place situated in the fruit district of Coweta county, midway between Griffin and Newnan, and I be-lieve I can say, and truthfully too, that tween Griffin and Newnan, and I be-lieve I can say, and truthfully too, that it has for its citizers, the best people in might do me good, at least I ad nevused it, the world—while they are the best they are the most industrious. The farmers in this section of our

country as a general thing are through laying by corn and are now enjoying the rich pleasure which eat-ing roasting ears and brans brings to hungry man. One mai remarked eet the other day, that he had or longer; and have been abl to lie do comfort ably and sleep soundly, a confort til had no been eating reasting ars so long that he had grown tired d them. It might enjoyed for a long time. Thave busing th e well for me to renark that these are remedy about twenty day, and resitating certify that it is a cure forconsumon and a ot such as are shipped here from down the country and hive become stale, but affections of the throat. No lungonmence exhibiting signs of disease a Marcis S, the re they are such as re grown in Coweta

Mr. W. B. Banes has corn six weeks suit of measles, a cough enged and tinued grow worse. April, 1874, was seeble that I could not attend to businessof any and was forced to give up and come b Athathat I might be near my good old mother o brai out my last old that will masure ten feet high. He also says that in the 26th of this month he had an Ish potat, upon his table ready for seying, which measured six inches in leigth. But that is not the on earth: the never tiring alentin that mother and your Consumption fare ading Restorer has saved me and I now sel sify life might best vet. be spared me several year ingendian reme dies, German remedies, ad Fren remedies to the contrary. Respectly, JOHH. MEAD.

Mr. J. A V. Shell gathered from his patch of weet potatoes a large mess on patch of weet potatoes a large mess on the 26th of this month, some measuring 2½ or 3 inches in diameter. He says h has plenty more just like them, in fac he says that you can see the groud cracked all over his patch. We'enoians say hurrah! for Shell, we intend to run him for governor or presidnt of the state, or county fair. You the state, or county lar. Your problem of the state, or county is the least of the country. The crops in Coweta, Fayette, Spalding and Merriwether reported to be better than they have been since the war. The wheat crop was almost a failure in this section. Oats better than failure in this section. Cever was known before.

The farmers are encouraged; they have now become contented to raise at ome their own supplies, etc. Yours, &c., BILL CRAIG.

Hymeneal HIGHTOWER-MICKELBERRY - Married, as the residence of the bride's father, on the evening the 27th, Mr. M. H. Hightower and Mi da Mickelberry-Rev. Dr. D. W. Gwinn offici

The happy couple left immediately for the Cer SCRUGGS-GARY-Married, in Atlanta, at the

residence of the bride's brother, Wm B Lowe, by Rev. W. F. Cook, Mr. J L Seruggs. of Livingone, Alabama, and Mrs. Fannie C. Gary, o

New Advertisements.

Atlanta, Georgia.

Fayette August Sales-1876.

Fayette August Sa'es—1876.

W ILL be sold in Fayetteville, Fayette county, Georgia, before the court house door, in said place, within the usual hours of saie, on the first Tuesday in August next, the north half of lot of land number one hundred and eight (108), in the fourth (4th) district of Fayette county, and containing one hundred acres of land, more or less. Said land sold subject to the Homestead already taken in said land by James Akin, the defendant in if is, and his family—the purchaser at this sale getting the remainder interest in said land after the expiration of the Homestead estate. Levied on as the property of James Akin, to satisfy aff faissued from Fayette Superior Court in favor of A. K. Seago va. James Akin. Tenant in possession totified of levy. Property pointed out by R. T. Dorsey, plaintiff's attorney. June 28th, 1876. june 30—wtd. J. W. BROWN, Sheriff.

Official Drawing GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY. or the Benefit of the Orphans' Home and Free School.

Evening Supplementary, Class 3.0 June 29 1876.

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graduating exercises takes place at De o-night. It will open with p ayer by F Cook, followed by the following pro

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The literary exercises.

The literary exercises then commenced ith a slogue 'The Win is' in which the follwing fung ladies took part. Scotus, Emma Wigins, oreas, Zeppora Hagby; Sim on, Mary L. uncut; Night Wind, Stella Bostick; Zephyrjen e Wilson; West Wind, Carrie Howard; can ind, Mattie Nunnally. It was well rended derman O. H. Jones presented Jennie Wion tha magnificent bouques.

Miss Fannie Peeples recited the "Legad autiful." Her elocution is almost faultiess Miss Lizzie Nathans rendered "Artems and at the grave of Shakespeare" with ris lift, and made a capital Artemus. and attend the bankrupt sal

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Has just recwed one thousand pieces Hamburg Bmbideries, new importation, and one hundred piece Silk Dress Goods, which he will sell, 25 and 20 ots—the prices and quality will astquish accomb. rill astonish everybod; In addition to the abie, 50 pieces Black Gremines cheaper than eveloperor seen in Atlanta.

Leag's beams their mil pure radiance O'ner sacred paths hav shed: Whiatien hands with fishful guidance, Ale way our steps havied. Hopbright fancies weet lure us, "tering saddess as we jat: The bd future lies beforus. "He it each with steadis: heart." Quite a numberf caudidates will be for election next anday night. This associon has grown in innene until the honor of an officer is by macans a small one. We ak a larger vote wille cast than ever before. Y. M. C. . Election.

o. 3 Kimball Huse, Wall Street This Bank payseven per cent. in-terest, compounded set annually, on savings deposits from one dollary to any amount. It also issues certificat of deposit payable on-demand, and bearing sen per cent. interest if the money isleft thirty was or longer. june 17—diano-he-

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O. J. Whitehall sires—june 17, 1 m.

Wall attention to be advertisement, W.G. Cremplen a the first page He had our city two visits ad has made many friends in times. He has has some of the besiden it state as his patients they speak high ly of send his treatment. K. Cremplen is a The friends of M. and Mrs. 6. p. milford are respectfully invited to attend the neral of their infant so, from their residence, half-past five o'clock.

THE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

reises were opened by prayer from

THE SALUTATORY

does not build its nest in one day. The olitic does not build its nest in one day. The olitic rises it mithe hie accorn, but does not attain its excellence ha day. Great cit.es, such as London and I hadelphia, commenced from small huts. By thindustry of their people they acquired size. Ma des not reach perfection in a day. It he was all helples infant in his mothly arm. He makes himself. When a man gets a fortunes without labor, he does not appredue it. Henry Clay's first speech was a failure when man reaches middle life, he has man ufficulties to overcome before he makes his cheeter. MR CHARLA

Composition—
"Man yields to custo as he bows to fate,
In all things ruled, ruled body and estate

ne farewell address of Miss Stella V. Wight p esident was ornate and chaste, and de-

tained tost excellently, and snowed that the students, all been carefully drilled,

The (ing John" by Mr. Paul Bleckley, would her erferted credit upon a professional star. In pic., gesture, walk and everything, he was smirable. "Phillip of France," by Carl O. Hrmeu was also unusually fine, as also was also part of "Hubert deBurgh" by Henry Mih owitch and the arthem of W. B. Hoyt.

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Indeed itsould be almost invidious to attempt ary dimetions. The young gen-lemen entered thoughly into their parts, and the close of each et was the signal of unrestrained applause. It dying scenes jof Arthur and King John-wre superb. The costumes were well designed and made at home. Indeed this play was a rarand unexpected treat, and Prot Siston has the thanks of all present for so agreeably diverging the entertainment.

MR ASEPH WINSHIP PITTS. ale college, congratuated the city upon the ession of such schools, uncliman J. A. Richardson expressed him warmly in favor of the public school system, aralyze the high school would be to parattanta's right arm.

In. W. L. Canhoun stated that he favored the ise school system in toto. It was a granuelat of power to Atlanta, perintendent Mallon said that the reopenfunction of the public schools would be announced in ity papers.

The play was acceeded by an address from the above youn gentleman, entitled, "Footprints on the Satis of Time." The young orative pictured with reat effect the care no fmen who are content to follow in the beaten tracks, and of those whobod by strike out for themselves. Men who to nothing for their fellow men leave footprins so shallow that the first rain waskes them hom the face of the earth Let us arouse ourseles and be up and doing. Learn to labor and towait. [Applause.]

VALEDICTORY TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. This was delivered by Mr. A. W. Smith, one of the first bonor men He opened his remarks with a compliment to our public schools Knowledge is the mainstring to all power and usefuness in this world. We shou'd advance and remine in keeping with the times. We must have schools, tubic schools can be easily proved to be far better than p ivate. The farewell remarks of Mr. Smith to the board and teachers were very fine

VALEDICTORY TO THE CLASS.

The valedictory to the class was delivered by George M. Downs, who shared the first honor with Mr. Smith.

He said: The revolving years brings us to-day another of its pleasant seasons. To-day we pass another of the mile stones which mark the stages of our march. My class-mates, we are gather d at the last roll call of the scholastic year. It is not for us to say how well we have performed ou parts. Let us earnestly press forward to our greater labors. We can all reach positions of he nor and usefulness. We live i a land where the rich and the poor are placed upon the same plane.

The heartfelt wishes for good which we exchange at this parting will be our everlasting union of Douns cloed with a handsome compliment to the audience, and a tribute to popular education.

ADDRESS BY DR. MILLER.

Dr H V M Miller who was selected to deliver the address spoke as follows:
Gentlem-n of the Gracuating Class—It is customary on occas one such as this to address you afew words of encouragement. This cu tom wou d to-night be more honored in the breach than the observance. I congratulate von. The highes' comp iment that could be paid you is found in the patient attention of your a dience. H ree are the elite of Atlanta, The doctor spoke of the interest taken in the exercises by the old men of the audience. They make their predictions about you Whether they will be realized depends upon your own exertions. Your mothers are here also, with hearts full of love and affection at your honors. You are their jewels, more preclous than the gems of Golconda.

The doctor spoke also of the opposition of some to the schools. He said: With whatever reluctant it have supported this institut on heretotore, I now throw it to the winds an in pledge it my heartiest support. Some of your are to press forward to still higher positions. In presenting you with these diplomas tonight, the president gives you the patent of the only nobility in our land the nobility of learning. Continue to press onward and upward, and gratify the expectations of your relatives and rifends. ADDRESS BY DR. MILLER.

lemen, I bid you God spred. THE DELIVERY OF THE DIPLOWAS.

nose upon whom they were con yes:
John Livingston Beatie.
Paul Bleckley.
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Alexander Wyly Smith.
William Turpin Spalding.
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James Edward Williams.

I don't remember after t'at occasion when it was that I saw Miss Faunie Bush, except on abbaths. I have noticed her before me in the congregation and on sabbath afternoons at singing, when she and her sister and offier young ladies would be present in the Sabbath school room. I rememb.r irequently of seeing her and her sister on the streets and speaking to them before this scandal. We had sunday school singing that afternoon just as Miss Fanne Bush testified here on this stand. We commenced singing about a quarter before 4 o'clock. We were all title late, Half-past was the designated time, and we didn't commence until about a quarter before 4 o'c ock. We continued to sing nearly an hour-three quarters of any hour to an hour. After that was over and they were all gone I went into my study, picked up

left on Tuesday afterno n I don't know whet I went right after dinner, I went up town somwhere; and just here I wish to state that ustimony of Mr. Foran is totally false about a neeting Miss Fannle Bush under Gamme's diable. If I had I would not have denied it is rothing wrong to pass a young lady the lad see Foran working about the churched stable on Saturday. I passed him a time orto. I sever saw that young lady on Tuesday afternoe, a reference of the result of the country of the latest latest the latest lates

was Theestly evening, residence.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 19th, look a lamp in my hand and went to Mr. terge P. Swill's residence. I reached there a little after three o'clock. The counsel for the site has the swill's part of the counsel for the site has the country. The counsel for the site has the country of the country of the country. The country of the country of the country of the country. The country of the country of the country of the country. The country of the count

street; went to merket to Cook's stall; reaccad at back ag Mr Cook's stall treated at the cook's stall; reaccad at back ag in the cook's stall; reaccad at back ag in the cook in the cook with state that I took some note of time. While at home I noticed it was a clock, a few minutes before or after. From the time that I stood there talking with Mr. Appler and from the time I went up in the gailery and talked with Messrs Frederick and Bostick, I think it was very nearly four o'clock. After I reached his ('ook's) stall, I told him I wanted him to send my family beef in my absence—talked to him a moment or two and left him about four o'clock. I went across the street to the corner store (King & Daniel's) and bought some groceries. Was there some little time selecting some chickens; I wanted good ones, and when I had got them selected, Peter DeVotte who was waiting on me, was standing near and I got him to take the chickens, and he started home with them After he had gone awhile I was still talking with Mr. Daniel, who made the change, I remembered also that I wanted to get some Irish potatoes so I bought some Irish potatoes and Mr. Daniel sent them by his boy. After I had finished this transaction, I went around to see Mr. J M Estes shout some money I was to take down there (to the convention). When I went into the store, Mr. Estes was not in. I didn't see him, he was either in the back part of the store or back yard. I am not posi-

he I went to the corner, then went do the sidewalk on the east side side of the street, until I got near Brannon's resided, when I remembered that that I might be upon to preacn at the convention and the land on sermon. I went over to the study of the land on sermon. I went over the land of the land on sermon. I went over the land of the la

three migras of an hour and presently I heard some acting on the front door and my wife begge a not to go, but to let her mothe go she went and saw several at the at door, but thought it best not to let the ater. Fresently the knocking was

"Mr Lowlf you are an onlear of the la no desire resist you. I said I have no but a post knife, I could not attempt you, I altery glad to see you, ard we cack to I house and rested awhile, a on into which the country of the country

TOWN TOPICS. -Hon. W. K. Moore of Dalton is in

We had a pleasant call vesterday from of cantt, callor and proprietor of the Oxietton Gantt, callor and proprietor of the Oxietton Factor of the Carp on the 28th of July 1875. One the 25th of July 1875. One the 25th of July 1875, they paid in \$1,676.

-"Home Again." The centennia party returned home yesterday. Councilmen Go.dsmith and Chamberlin will make a full re port at the next meeting of the council. Frank? Rice, J M Goldsmith and the rest are home and the history of the r trip would fill a vol —John Rogers, a well-known typo as returned from the Hot Springs Arkansas early restored to health.

Kimball House Arrivals

ATLANTA, GA., June 29, 1876. Edward M Alfriend, Richmond, Va orris Seckel, St Louis, Mo; Wm Pitt Eastman stman, Ga; John L Logan Wm Calhoun Y; W P Patillo, Ga; Jno D Cunningham,

ATLANTA, June 29, 1876. T J Brooks, Griffin; R H Chilton, Columbus; W J Waiker, Washington, D C; C Longino, Palmetto; P E Murray, Va; Jame isher and wife, Cave Springs; F Tillotson, Chi ago; J J Williams, city; H Calme

cago; J J Williams, City: H Calmond, Ga; Mr.
wilder, Mr. Glover, A Du'enhofe-, Mrs Geo W
Garmany and child, Savannah; C H Waring,
fforghost, J Palismones, Norcross; A L Hamil
ton city, L W Baldwin, N
J Wiley, Miss L C Wily, Belton, Ga; Gen A
H Colquitt; city; J N ayers. Savannah; A W
Secor. Rochester, N B; N B Toney, Nashville;
W K Moore, Dalton; C M * utting, Miss Cora J
* Suring, Macon; J W Crowder, Marietta; R J
Bursett Augusta.

Funeral of J. E Butler

The funeral of J. E. Butler took place at his residence yesterday evening. The house appropriate discourse from Hebrews 12 chapter 6 yerse. "Shall we not rather be in subjection unto the Fa her of spirits and live ?" The "Sweet By and By" was sung, and it was mad more eeply affecting by Mr. Butler's little daughter joining in the chorus, her voice chok ing with sobs and hereyes auffused with tears Mrs Butler fain et in the room. The Hook and Ladder fire company and Gov ernor's Guards were out, and accompanied hi ernor's Guards were out, and accompanied in romains to the grave.

The following we'e the pall b arers: Gen A Austell W B Carroll, C Lynn, A Leyden, C W Hunicutt, T J McGuire, J C McMillan, A (Wyly, J A Stuart, George Hillyer, R J Lowry, Kiley. The cortege wss large.

Fulton Saperior Court. HON. C. PEEPLES, JUDGE. Court met on Wednesday at its usua our, and transacted the fo lowing business: Grone, Burlage & Co. vs the Atlanta furnitu Grone, Buriage & Co. va ne a casal raintum manufacturing company. Brief of testimon; approved and ordered filed. Germania Loan and Building association v Edward Bechtold. Mortgaze, e.c. Rule nis issued, Samuel Weil for plaintiff. Thomas Swift vs Dora Carter. Certiorari re

Alice J Hughes vs Carbally, Bill &c. Injuc Allee J Rugher's Catching, but the grants we selve Richardson. Burglary in night time. Verdict, not guilty.

State vs Werdict, not guilty.

Same vs Jake etafford. Burglary. Verdict, not guilty.

Court adjourned until this morning, we regret to learn that Judge Peeples was unable to sit yesterday atternoon on account of a severe indisposition.

The City Court. HON R. H. CLARK, JUDGE.

Court met at its usual hour Wednes iay and resumed the criminal docket.

The e parties plead guilty to gaming, and
were fined in small sums.

Court them adjourned until this morning.

To the Public. On last Saturday morning the follow ng advertisement appeared in the city papers:
"Colquitt and James drinks free to all person
colding tickets at the No Name." holding tickets at the No Name."

Many have failed to understand the above, and in fustice to both candidates we desire to explain that at the "No Name" little red tickets are given as change, each ticket entiting the holser to a drink. The notices were simply advertisements, and neither General Colquitt nor Mr. James paid one dime for liquors at our establishment.

Parties holding tickets can still obtain drinks free by giving their tickets, for they pay before obtaining tickets. All will now understand the advertisement which has centered attention upon Sr. CLAIR FECTER & Co. St. CLAIR FECTER & CO.

Proprietors of No Name.

State papers please copy and relieve cand ates of a great injustice

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GEORGE SHARP, JR., Diamond and Jewelry Merchan No. 34 Whitehall street,

ATLANTA, GA. Just received from manufacturers and

Just received from manufacturers and importers, who are bound to have the goods sold the largest and finest assortment of Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Sterling Silver Ware, Gold Guard and Vest Chains, Gold Opers and Leontine Chains, Lockets, Seal Rings, &c., &c. This magnificent stock of goods will be offered for sale for the next thirty days at hard panyrices.

for sale for the second prices. Now is the time for Bargains. Call early an buy at hard pan prices. I mean business. The owners of the goods want the money for them an I want my commissions. Visitors to the Certemial will save from 25 to 30 per cent by buyin from me.

Dr. J. A. SHERMAN cautions the afflicted to be ware of Charlatans going about selling imitatiappliances and poisonous mixtures as his curatimethod. One of these fellows, a Dry Goods CleW G Cremplen, was arrested in Pennsylvania

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MARKET REPORTS

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6,017 with corresponding days of last year

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial.

NEW YORK, June 29-Money easy at 3 % @d. Governments dull and steady; new fives 17%.

States quiet and steady.

Stocks closed active and irregular; Central 107%; ==== (4%; Lake Shore 56%; Illinois Central 97; Pittsburg 224; Northwestern 424; preral 94; Pittsb 2: 02%; Northwestern 42%; pre Rock Island 400 16. sury balances gold 300 383,230; cur ency \$34,202,827, The sub-trea

\$129,000 on account interest and \$12,000 for RHEUMATIS. Rheumatic Remedy Cotton. NEVER FAIDS. \$5 00 per 'nt. N. 48 Broad stre

(SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION) ceipts at all ports to-day .. Exports to continent..... olidated receipts. Stock at New York

Spot cotton closed quiet; low middlin & 11 1 11 13-16@11 27-32; February 11 31-32@12; March

12%@12 5-32. NEW YORK, June 29.-Cetton eady; sales 892 bales at 12@12 3-16. Net receipts 109 bales: gross 438.

CHARLESTON, June 29.-Coiton quiet; middlings 11 low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9% @10; net receipts 37; sales 75, stock 5,800. WILMINGTON, June 29.—Cotton nominal; middlings 11; stock 615.

MEMPHIS, June 29.—Cotton steady; middlings 11; net receipts 17 bales; shipments 190; sales 300; stock 24,646. NORFOLK, June 29.—Cotton quiet: middlin

11; net receipts 92 bales; exports coastwise 150; sales 75; stock 3,379. BALTIMORE, June 29 .- Cotton quiet; mid-

PHILADELPHIA, Jane 29-Cotton dull; middlings 12; net receipts 596 bales; gross 596. BOSTON, June :6.-Cotton quiet; middlings 121; net receipts 337 bales; stock 18, 03.

NEW YORK, June 29. Flour dull: prices still in buyers' favor; without o choice \$6 15@\$8 75.

Wheat irregular and unsettled; good pone No. 2 spring in fair speculative demand and a shade firmer, other grades dull and lower to sell; winter red western 93@\$1 12 Corn opened a shade firmer; closed quiet with he improvement partly lost; moderate export and nome trade demand; graded mixed 60%60%. Oats more active. Coffee, Rio quiet and firm; jobbing lots 15%@

19%, gold. Sugar quiet and firm; fair to good refined 8%; stan ard 10%; granulated 10%; crushed and powered 10%@10%. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Tallow heavy and dull.

Rosin dull at \$1 70. Pork firmer and more doing in export; new more \$19 55@\$19 75. Lard oprned firm; prime steam 11%@11 62%; Whisky steady at \$1 12.

Flour quiet and unchanged.

Wheat fairly active, a shade higher: No 2 Chic. go spring \$1 04%; No 3 at 88%@87%. Corn firm; No 2 mixed at 45%@47. Rye at 67 KOSTK Pork quiet and steady at \$19 22%. Lard dull at 11 20@11 25.

Whisky firm at \$1 10%. Flour unchanged. Wheat buyers and sellers spart; No. 2 red fal \$1 65 asked, \$1 35 bid; sales at \$1 55; No. 3 do. \$1 10 asked, \$1 03 bid Corn better 43½. Outs dull, \$73½ bid.

CHICAGO, June 29.

No. 24 Penchires street,

ATLANTA GEORGI

COUUTRY Orders solicited and promptly tended to Satisfaction guarantees

PAINTING & GRAINING. 11%@11 99-32; July 11%@11 29:32; August 12 D F. HOLLOWAY IS PREPARED TO DO September 11 15-16@11 31-32; October 11 25-32; House and Sign Painting. & HARNESS

Corn steady.

Pork in fair demand and higher at \$50 apie

Lard, steam 11½; kettle 13&13½.

Bulk Meats firm; buyers and sellers apart; go demand at inside quotations; shoulders 7% 3

lear r.b sides 10%@10%. Whisky in fair demand, full prices, at \$1 10.

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NOTICE.

MOBILE, June 29 —Cotton weak; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9; net receipts 122 bales; exports coastwise 103; sales 100; stock 8,241.

SAVANNAH, June 29.—Cotton quiet; midstyles and sales and sales and sales 10½; good ordinary 8½; considered and marriageable on the mysteries of the sales system; its abuses, call the sales and sales and

FOR ONE WEEK OR MORE

Markoe House, American and European Plan,

NINTH CHESTNUT streets, PHILADELPHIA, above Continenal Hotel. H. M. BEIDLER,

West Point Female College. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Simoay, July 2—Sermon, Rev. N. B. Hardin, Grange.

Monday, July 3, 10 o'clock a. m—Prize Reading.
Address by Prof. John T. Graves, West Point.
Monday, 8 o'clock p. m—Alumna Essay by Mrs.
Altee Harrell Fucker, West Point. Address by Sam W. Small, Atlanta, Ga.
Tuesday, 3 o'clock a. m—Junior Exhibition dress by General George P. Harrise, burn, Alabama.
Tuesday, 3 o'clock p. m—Centennist Oralise Capt J. W. F. Little, West Point.
Tuesday, 8 o'clock p. m—Dramatic and Maile Entertainment.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock a. machining and Maile Entertainment.
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OSEPH SMITH has just removed into his new store and is now prepared to meet the demand of his increasus patronage.

Staple & Fancy Groceries,

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11%@11 29-32 11%@11 29-32 11¼@11 25-32 11¼@11 29-32 11¼@11 29-32 11 27-32@11¼ 11 15-16@11 31-32 September 11 27-32@11's 11 15-16@11 31-32 Cotober. 11 1/4 11 11-16 12 13-32 11 12-32 11 12-32 11 12-32 11 12-32 11 12-32 11 12-32 11 12-32 11 12-32 11 12-32 11 13-16@11 27-32

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J A. SAMPLE, late of Warm Springs, N formerly of Mobile, office and room Clerk june27—deod2w

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M J westmoreland, by Y rine of and a wing is assued from Fulton Euperior Courf (Wilson & wrigg vs. Mrs. M J Westroperty pointed out by plaintiff's attached, at the same time and place (welling, kitchen, privy and fence other Epring and Baker streets in the action of the plaintiff of the power of the private of the priva

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of Fulion county, Georgia. Levica of property of Turner Goldsmitta, a lot of land and the improvements a consisting of a blacksmith shop, on the of Butler street and the Georgia railro of way, in the fourth ward of Atlants ing Grant and Longley and Robinson's land lot 80 52 of the fourteenth distriction county Georgia, containing 10 feet feet. Levied on as the property of Wn ville, by virtue of and to satisfy a fifteen Fulion superfor court in fave Georgia railroad and banking company can a Bell, principal, Turner Goldsmit ity, and Wm. H. Harville, endorser. Pointed out by the plaintiff's attorney. Also, at the same time and p ace, the store of the block known as the La Fayja on Sintchell street, in the city of Atlanta of Fulton: said block being at the head street, the corner store being the entire of said block, twenty-two and a half fix and extending ninety-five feet along a late, the corner store being the centre of an attachment, leviced, attaching and the on said described property on and flour of 12 o'clock, m., of the 30th and extending ninety-five feet along a wember, 1872. Levied on as the property L McCrosky by virtue of and to satisfy a sued from Fulton Superior Court in fave Spencer vs. M. D. L. McCrosky. Property out in said fi.f.a.

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Ferree and ad Mercer. Levy made by J. gan, L. C.

Also at the same time and piece a lot a in provements on the same containing eights of an acre more or less, situated on ton street, in the fourth ward of Alien olding the property of Glezner and France in the grant of the part of land lot No. fifty two in district of orginally Henry now Fulton of Georgia. Levied on as the property of Beal, by virtue of and to satisfy a fia Issue Fulton superior court for the purchase in favor of Sussan L. Sodomon, executrix, v. Beal. Property pointed cut by plaintiorney.

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torney.

Also, at the same time and place one iountain now in the basement of the Albra saloon on Decatur street. Levied on a property of A. G. Chisholm by virtue of a satisfy a fi fa issued f om Fuiton superior of or the purchase money in favor of Franki Eichberg vs A. G. Chisholm, principal, an Markey, scenarior, on suchery here.

Mercer, security on replevy bond Propointed out by the plaintiffs attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, two and two pistols. Levied on as the propert R. P. Zimmerman, by virtue of and to sail for issued from Full an appearing court in the property of the property

and two pistols. Levied on as the property file issued from Fulkon ruperior court in favor of W. F. Clark vs. R. F. Zimmerman. Proper of the issued from Fulkon ruperior court in favor of W. F. Clark vs. R. F. Zimmerman. Proper of the doubt by plaintiff autorem. Proper of the doubt by plaintiff a storenge of the doubt of the first ward of Allanta, adjoining the property of Soomo and Hillyer, part of land lot No 77. 14th di trie of Fulton c unity, Georgia containing 35 fee by 70 feet, more or less. The two-thirds interest of the above property levied on as the property of Miss Emily Roberts, and the other third interest of said property levied on as the property of Miss Emily Roberts, and the other third interest of said property levied on as the property of Wiss K te Immel, by virtue of and te satisfy two tate and county tax fi fas issued by S. R Hoyle, T. C., for the year 1874, against the said defendants. Both fi fas transferred to Mr Mary Delhi, April 6, 1875.

Also at the same time and place a lot and the Improvements thereon, consisting o a box factory, on Fort street in the fourth ward of Atlanta adjoining the property of Faith and Morris and Jennius, it being part of land to No 45 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Geordia, containing 35 feet by 350 feet that the said of the said of the same of the said of the

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MARKET REPORTS

OPENING QUOTITIONS.

NEW YORK, June 79. otton quiet; sales 1, 338 bales; nplands 12: Or 38: 12 3-16.
Futures quiet; July 113/211 25 32; August 11% (311 29-39; September 11 27-33/2111/2: October 11% 11 11-16; Novey et 11 17-32/211 19-3.
Stocks active and seer. Money 2. Gold 112%.
From dult—d decitaing. Wheat quiet and heaver Cornquiet and steady. Pork firm at \$19:0.
Card firm; steam 11%. Turpentine dult at 29%.
Rosin quiet at \$1 70/8\$1 75 for strained. Freights quiet.

quiet.

LIVERPOOL, June 29—noon—Cotton dull and
essder; middling uplands 6 1-16; middling Orleans
6 3-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export
1,000; receipts 4,700; all American; futures barely
steady; middling uplands nothing below low
middlings July or August dollery 5 27-32; September or October delivery 5 31-32.

LIVERPOOL, June 29-2:00 p. m.—Middling plands e 1-16; middlings Orieans 6½; sales to lay 6,200 bales; middling uplands nothing below ow middlings September or October delivery 6

LIVERPOOL June 29 -3:00 P. M.-Middlin uplands nothing below low middlings July delivery 5% July or August delivery 5%; August of

PRICES-CURRENT

WHOLESALE,

[CORRECTED DAILY.]

LONDON, June 29.-Rrie 12%.

PARIS, June 29.-Rer tes 104f 871/c.

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11to some trackless waste
the light of day?

sey watch from some fair star jaming of the sun— seven moons of Saturn wheel, tid haired comets run? a word does it vouchaile over to my greeting ill our days are full of grief, ting, and of meeting.

the world is but an inn, must play ann host, see the bud good merrow! of washing host and and foe, not a tear for one flast, only sorrowing soui, sarn to dwel alone.

Georgia Gossia

Newnan Blade Allen is the chain Newnan. He of the pests per d

Lawrencewile Here

ere will be a barbecue

at Lawrenceville on the 4th.

tles are destroying bottom

Ferre The sports a Ut band.

and, in Gwinnelt are now trac-beir relationship to a deceased ire in London, who died sev-is since, leaving neither wife

diate relatives. His name was a sufficient of the relatives was a sufficient of the relative worth two million pounds. We have seen a letter from

Daw-hammer found its way into

thresher while the machine ning at full speed, last week. ys didn't know whether it thun-

or was an earthquake. The being a member of the church,

was not allowed to express his feelings. He wants to employ a man who can cross by note so as to be prepared for action accidents.

There is a water famine here and

Fort Valley Mirror.

milk dealers complain that their cows are going dry. The average Fort Val-leyian on't care as long as whisky

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

MISCELLANEOUS POINTS.

-- At the concert in Griffin the other night, a solo sang by Mrs. Clara R.

received rapturous applause.
rocic is rich, clear and full of

spray upon a sea of molten gold with floating diamonds and pre-

Dalton Citizen is one of the

nest weekly papers in the south, splendid newspaper.

rman speaks of a member of

iff as "the Sanday school sachen

rgia and the chempion of Dal-eauty and loveliness." That is

e had the pleasure some days meeting Hon. W. C. Cleveland, of Greenville, South Carolina, pta. He made a fine impres-

re, and if we take him as a spec

reenville is hard to beat any

ilton Fall, of Senoia, was dedown and considerably iny lightning last Monday evencolored boy that was with him ed. They fell six feet apart, and all his upper front teeth out and scorched badly in the

uth and neck. He is fast recov-

RUPTURE

Kennesaw Mills.

mills having recently been purchased we are now prepared to offer to the hose familiar brands of flor made Cook & Cheek. Our Mr. T. H. Cheek, ie of the late firm of Cook & Cheek, writer of the present firm, and is in he

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retofore. Consequently we can safely our grades fully up to the standard of 1280rs. Our firm! mposed of T. M. G. Wintlock and Jno. R. Winters can be sent to us at Marietta. Ga. of flour in Atlanta we have secured of J. H. Ketner, who is so well and hown to the trade.

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or, but how about that Ma-

Townles of Gwinnett county.

J. Self to Miss Nancy P. Freedrich of Gwinnett county.

J. H. Shackleford to Miss Sallie E.

and submit their proof. The sources to tamily say that that they will to establish their relationship bitable establish.

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ATLANTA, GA., June 1st, 1876. BY COUNCILMAN GRAY: Resolved, That sixty days notice be given b publication, once a week, in THE DAILY CONSTI

TUTION, to all parties who have failed to pay th puschase money on their burial lots in the City Cemetery; and unless the same be paid in full within six months after the first publication, th raidlots will be sold to other parties, and a lot be seaside for the purpose of reinterring the bodie moved from unpaid lots; it will, however, be discretion of the Council to allow title or not hout further payment, when it is shown t he party or parties owning a lot are unfort unable to pay, or where there may be no who can legally represent those buried

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct transcript from the regular minutes of the
Mayor and General Council, and was adopted by
them at a regular meeting held in the Council
Chamber, May 1st, 1876.

FRANK T. RYAN,

City Clerk.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors

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Grain Hay, Bacon, Lard FLOUR ac. Market street, Chartano Tenuessee. New Fire-proof Warehouse loot of Market street Dentists.

HOLLAND & CRENSHAW, B Dentists. @ Office, 23 Whitehall street, ATLANTA, GRONG june 17, 1876—dly L. D. CARPENTER,

O 47 WHITEHALL STREET, Atlant
Georgia.

Lawyers.

J. S. JAMES,

Attorney at Law,

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'ity lot on Collins street, described as follow: Gommencing at Mrs Mary D Robinson's lot out hundred feet from the northeast corner of Currist and Collins streets, and running north on Colliss street ninety-five feet, more or less, to JD Faran's lot, thence east five hundred feet from the northeast corner of Currist and Collins streets one hundred feet, more eless, to rear of Fagan's lot, thence north one hundred feet to JD T Grant's lot, thence south along Calhoun street two hundred and seventieight feet, more or less, to Currier street, thence west along Currier street two hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, thence west along Currier street two hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, along sald waller's lot, thence south along Waller's line to Currie street, thence west two hundred feet to Mrs Robinson's lot, thence south along Waller's line to Currie street, thence west two hundred feet to Mrs Robinson's lot, thence north along Waller's line to Currie street, thence west two hundred feet to Mrs Robinson's lot one hundred and twenty-five feet to Collins street, part of land lot No. 50, in the 14th district of Philon county, containing four acres, more or less. Also, city lot known as Block No. 15, of original land lot No. 46, surrounded by Irwin, Jackson, Old Wheat and Rolling Mill streets, containing ten acres, more or less, except seventy, by one hundred and fifty feet on corner of Rolling Mill and Irwin streets. Also, city lot known as east half of Block No. 14 of original land lot No. 46, surrounded by Irwin, Jackson and Old Wheat streets and DeGive's lot, except seventy-free to by two hundred feet, sold to W C Lawshe and a small strip on sonthwest corner sold to DeGive. The above two city lots are in the city of Atlanta and contains 15 acres, more or less, as the pr Shoulders
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